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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY.

GOOD MORNING.

The president's currency reform appears to have gone to join his Hawailan

Secretary Carlisle's real troubles will in when congress stops him from selling bonds It looks as though the silver forces in

terms to the administration. Debs errs in saying that he holds the

congress were going to dictate a few

judges "in sovereign contempt." It is hatred he feels, not contempt. It is painfully apparent that many of

ministration's barn loft this session. ... The Topcka Capital mentions editorially that Mr. Boot, of the Indian Terristory, is dead. Kicked the bucket, ch?

cuckeos are not roosting in the ad-

Governor Lewelling is bent on being a nuisance to the last. His official message is the longest ever sent to a Kansas legislature.

Mr. Cleveland has built a large ice house at Gray Gables. Does this mean that he expects to compete with the ice wagon in '96?

Now that Waite has gone to his last resting place it will be the duty of Colorado to speedily forget him and think of something pleasant.

The decision of a Baltimore judge that stealing a cat is not largery was doubt-less influenced by the probability that be as free from old political entangle. The declaration of several Southern the cat would come back

The country will be a little reluctant to commit itself in favor of the "new" woman until it learns what kind of has she proposes to wear to the theater

China is determined not to cede an inch of territory. But the Japs are putting up very personsive arguments, and

Lewelling's final official effort is not so much a message of information and counsel to the legislature as a last word

The subsidence of Senator Allen's at-

mouth. Friends of the president should his sword and gave half of the garment the removal of that padlock.

An Eastern contemporary says Senator Hill has experienced "a change of heart," but does not give the name of the lady with whom the exchange is

Congressman Wilson despairs of tariff reform, and Senator Vest despairs of relieved. currency reform. The country has long | The first church organization of this

The conduct of the Japanese troops at Port Arthur shows that a few years of civilization are not sufficient to prevent a heathen nation from relapsing, with the aid of enterprising New York correspondents, into barbarism.

The doctrine that county officials must earn the sainfies they draw is some under the injunction to "heal the sick, thing of an innovation in Jackson county, but it is the doctrine the present county court believes in and it will have idelity to what they conceive to be the to "go" in the cases of the coroner and literal teachings of the Bible as exsurveyor, and possibly others.

Congressman Sibley's "padlocked" attack on the administration was not only a scorcher but something of a revelugood while that the president was using the official patronage as a bribe to con-gressmen to obtain support for his ad-Hymnal' contains a song service someministrative policies, and Mr. Sibley what resembling that of Unitarian comes very near supplying positive evidence of the fact. It will not suffice to works of great devotional poets and of say that Sibley is a wild and irrespon- prose writers of all ages. sible chatterer. He has carned no such

KANSAS CITY JOURNAL reputation, in the house or out of it, well suited to satisfy a tasfe for the to remove his padlock.

A LESSON FROM FIGURES. There is a lesson well worth studying 1 50 in the showing of bank clearings for last year. And it is a lesson that speaks well for Kansas City, which was the only city of 100,000 or over that showed supplant those in company with which a gain over the transactions of 1873. In our civilization has developed, the country at large the clearings;

banks

shows conclusively that it is favored man. beyond any other city in the country by

its industries and trade in motion in while Mr. Morey has, for the past year, such times as those by which the whole been on the directory of the bank, where If such results can come in a year

The future of Kansas City is as sure

s the rising and setting of the sum-There is no such thing here now as letitious property values. There is not a foot of ground that is not worth every

next six years. The senate is a small court under his advisement. body so far as numbers go, but in inliberative body in the world. The next senator ought to be worthy the station and worthy the state. The people of Kansas are intelligent, courageous and progressive. They are metally sound and healthy. A man to represent that state of schools and churches should be a man of unusual intellectual attain- wide a circulation ments and power; and he should have a reputation above reproach. To be the trustee and agent of the state of Kansas trustworthy man, a man of ascertained personal and political integrity. He large man familiar with large things, in hand the botter.

command the respect regulation of the Jornal legiance of the people.

Nothing has been more noticeable in the serve me the number of Canfed-people at the people of the Jornal Legister of the formular of the Canfed-people of the Serve of th Nothing has been more noticeable in Phases give use the number of Confedences with the constant note of caution, warning, and even of apprehension. It has been pointed out that the recent viestory was quite as much the recent of a problem of phase of phases admired at relative to the constant respectively. The number of phase representation of the constant relative to the constant of the con about three cents change out of that.

Mr. Sibley voted against the tariff bill and was defeated as bailly as some of the cuckoes who voted for that measure.

The 'old Hickory' anniversary celebrations are chiefly useful in bringing political corpses like Horace Boies out of their cufflies for an annual song and fance.

It is painful to learn that the Pair state, which has been estimated at 340.000, is really only worth \$15.000,000. Is really only worth \$15.000,000. The county and the poor Fair units? weak and scandalous Populist leader-

Attention is directed to the progress which has been made by what is called The subsidence of Senator Allen's at-tacks on the senate restaurant indicates. Loston of "The Pirst Church of Christ. that the waters have quit snickering Scientist. It is a most beautiful Thesian Nevada substitute community with a kulfe.

Scientist. It is a most beautiful Thesian Nevada substitute community and its hand-belief to put us 2 0 for Beense they manager in stone." which Of the 196 lynchings in the United States last year Georgia is credited with twenty and Kentucky and Alabams with ninetteen each. It is thus seen that Georgia leads by a neck.

Congressman Sibley talked of the administration with a "padlock" on his mouth. Friends of the president should be sword and gave half of the marks of the president should be sword and gave half of the sword and then the block of the administration with a "padlock" on his mouth. Friends of the president should be sword and gave half of the sword and severy force. rs call it their "prayer in stone," which

at once get out an injunction to prevent to a maked beggar; and so was memorial holder up the sold mean of Missouri the removal of that padlock. healing, which, to their minds, exists show Howell county will raise twice ag as much to-day as it did when Christ most fruit next year as it has had in

since despaired of any sort of reform by faith was founded less than eighteen a congress in which Wilson and Vest years ago with a membership of only twenty-six, and since then the number in every quatter of the country. This growth, it is said, proceeds more from from other chuckes, for most of these been rescued from death miraculously

under the injunction to "heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the leper and cast out demona." They hold with stress fidelity to what they conceive to be the literal teachings of the Bible as expressed in its poetical and highly figurative language. Their services comprise readings from the Scriptures and from "Science and Health," a work by Mrs.

1. West toolwin waris the legislature to let the railrest sides, but will not torn the whole shore, but will not the subject to the sample to the Bazoo loose on the subject to the Manus table about McKay's promised railread from Howell county to Sloam Springs, by Archivas, but it is given out cold by the Foundar Parm capitalist that the line will anoly be built. "Science and Health," a work by Mrs. Eddy, the founder of the sect, who be-The country has suspected for a came convinced of the principle of while that the president was using mind-healing through the study of

The fact that members of his own party mystical which, along many lines, has crowded about him and congratulated shown an uncommon development in him after his speech shows that he was this country during the last decade and talking of matters whereof he knew and which is largely Oriental in its choice. that be made center shots. With a little Such a rapid departure from long remore provocation Sibley may conclude specied views as is marked by the dedication of this church and others of kindred meaning may reasonably excite wonder as to how radical is to be this and whether some of the pre-Christian ideas of the Asiatics are eventually

used, for the present, from \$1 to \$0 cents | dropped from \$5,342 millions in 1883 to | Yesterday brought many changes in Yesterday brought many changes in Give postoffice address in full, including 45,347 millions in 1894, a decrease of over official bank circles in this city, some of 7,000 millions in the business of the which were surprises to the general pulsbanks.

In Kansas City there was an increase of more than 6 millions.

This is striking evidence of the truth

This is striking evidence of the truth of the claim always held to by the Jour-nal, that Ransas City has an indisput-nat a surprise to those who are ac-

> The selection of J. K. Burnham as the extent and productiveness of its president and C. S. Morey as vice prestributary territory. The acknowledged ident of the Metropolitan bank brings enterprise of its people could count for to the front in banking circles two gen-little in the recuperative power of the tiemen who are considered especially city's business if it were not for the strong as financial experts. Mr. Burnfact that the productions of the sur-rounding country are such as to keep of Kansas City's prominent wholesalers, While the changes in the officers of when drouth and low prices for the the Citizens' National bank will come products of the soil have cut down as a surprise to the public it will readthe purchasing power of the people of ily be seen that in the election of Mr. the West by almost one-half, what could Church J. White as president nothing have been expected of our growth under | has been lost in the strength of the institution.

A GOOD REGINNING

The new county court has started out is the people desired when they elected

An item to the effect that the first act of the present Missouri legislature was to replace a permit of Abraham Lincoln which had been taken down from the to those who the state house wall twenty years ago is inartistic. is going the names of the press. The item is a good advertisement for the new Missonri and cannot be given too pedant of Colman's cr

It is grallly ing to see the legislature at Jefferson City promptly getting down to the work of amending the election the senate, be should be a thoroughly laws. This is unquestionably the most important subject for consideration at the present session, and in order that it should be a man of some experience and may receive due attention and be sure training in public affairs. He should be of definite action the sooner it is taken

views; patient, tolerant, firm. To keep this is that will ignore the negro substitute party in power he should have the premacy batte are all right as far as intellectual capacity to grapple with ity-they go, but the country must see the state of the most interesting play to be sented in the country must see the state of the sta ing issues and new issues as they arise, promised reform in successful operation and he should have the character to before putting implicit faith in it. command the respect, confidence and al-

(Enton his tried the ball and chain Adam Prickes, Johnson countr's oldest

the Carried Press of an Arran of new and conditions type, but it still champions the following for the same.

Life in Massauri dully grows to be less if a weary burden to Jake Stotler, the apputar bountage at West Plains, as he saids the legible to make from Jefferson Tree.

City.

If Chillicothe will give the project conficient encouragement that pleasant have will have and will be added to Z. F. Myers' amusement

J. West Goodwin wants the legislature

Since the Kansas City, putisburg & Gulf-road was built through Southwest Mis-sourt that section of the state has come to the front with astonomine strides. And the best part of it is that it is still im-proving at as rapid a rate.

what resembling that of Unitarian it is estimated that the money now inchurches, being a compilation from the works of great devotional poets and of prose writers of all ages.

Altogether the belief and service are

AT THE THEATERS.

personality and the individuality Sol Smith Russell have stamped Mr. Sdi Smith Russell have stamped mastlves so vividly upon public vision is theatergoers have never thought looking for any particular digression in them on the part of Mr. Russell, in other words, Mr. Russell has played self so long that few believed that could play anyone else, and still of cared, perhaps. Hosea Howe and the Vale are little more than snap is of the droll comedian, touched uptile for the occasion. The portraits a embeared themselves to a very instance of the care of the first partial of the actor state of independence where he can sign a higher ambition and a more

to a state of independence where he can include a higher ambition and a more artisals fancy.

The conclusive assertions on the part of Mr. Russell's crities that he was restricted to very narrow limits have, perhaps, been as potent an incentive as has been a sincere art ambition in prompting him to take a beld step into the realm of old English comedy where he should be tried by the strong light of luminous precedent, Early this season he undertook the role of Dr. Pangless in "The Helr-at-Law," and his attempt, fostered by the interest and speeded stored by the interest and speeded to the blessing of the most celebrated living Panglosses, Mr. Joseph Jeffer-on, was crowned with a degree of suc-ses that none of his admirers can un-restand without witnessing his per-

rmance For obvious reasons Mr. Russell's Pangloss cannot be taken on faith. For the same reasons his second year in the part will be more successful than the first. Last night's audience at the Coates was as large as any of the week Coates was as large as any of the week, but another year in the same repertory would doubtless make the nights of old comedy strong favorites. By that time Mr. Russell's admirers well know that he can be at home in wisr and knee breeches and the devotees of Mr. Jefferson will have learned. If they are willing, that the second Pangloss will not do violence to their memories of the first.

second Pangloss will not do vicience to their memories of the first.

It would perhaps not be in good taste on the part of a critic to go far in comparisons between the Pangloss of Mr. deferson and that of Mr. Russell; but the public makes comparisons and the critic may, perhaps, be allowed a few. the new officials. It is evident that discussions and the control of the new officials. It is evident that discussions are still carrying over incumbrances from the days of wild speculation will make no mistake in their continued confidence in the times that are to come flexible from the strain by the restoration of confidence abroad in the city's future.

Let the general distrust brought about by political tinkering with the nation's prosperity be put to rest, and the brighiest days that our people have ever seen will at once be with us.

THE NEXT KANSAS SENATOR.

Kansas is about to send a new tepresentative to take part in the deliberations of the United States senate for the next six years. The senate is a small court under his advisement.

right it settled down to a very hearty enjoyment of the play and gave the comedian every mark of substantial apstantial ar ockwork reg-want it and Mr. Jeffer Crowned facial makeur e made an amusing figure as the old edant of Colman's creation. In action is took a tempo that could not have seen expected by those necustomed to

his adamo style As was surmised in this column in recharacterizations erly. The best of ers, however, was Byan gave excell of Lord and Lady he secondary chara hat of Zekiel Home spun as done by Mr To unite the party at home he should be as free from old political entanglements and enuities and prejudices as ments and enuities and prejudices as about reforming its election laws on a little lacking in spirit at times. The

The most interesting play to be prenew to this public has one situation-Mr. Regan said the \$50,000 cash deposit was better than the \$55,000 bond and that was better than the \$55,000 bond and that will all to be the strongest if the company means business it will expend the \$50,000 within six months and no hardship would be worked.

Mr. Stoner said the stringent provisions of the ordinance preventing the company resenting the play will be who are appearing at the Ninth Street—this harity Ball," although a much larger one than relay, four or five new to brought from New and characters. The of the engagement will the engagement will hegin this morning.

At the Coates next week Joseph At the Coates next week Joseph Murphy will be seen in a repertery of his old plays. Monday and Tuesday nights he will appear in "Shaun Rhue." Wednesday and Thursday nights in "Kerry Gow" and Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon in "The Dongsh." Mr. Murphy has confined himself to this repertery to long that nuself to this repertory to long that here is nothing to say about him or is plays that is not well understood by I who are concerned in his recurrent

visits.

"You Youson," the popular comedy novelry, with Gus Heege, the originator of the Scandinavian dialect, and Manager Litt's company of comedians in the play, will begin a week's engagement at the Grand opera house Sunday afternoon. The play has had a wonderful record, and its popularity seems to increase with each returning visit. "You Youson" went quietly into New York a his sword and gave half of the garment to a haked beggar; and so was memorialized in art and stone what was called the divine spirit of giving, whose unbelieving exemplar afterward became a saint. The Boston church similarly expresses the faith of those who believe in what they term the divine and of healing, which, to their minds, exists as much to-day as it did when Christ releved.

The first church organization of this faith was founded less than eighteen years are sword and since the number of believers has grown with remarkable rapidity, until new there are societies in every quarter of the country. This growth, it is said, proceeds more form.

She Wanted One Volume.

Lewiston Journal: "One of the funniest cases I ever found," says a july book agent, "was when I was canvassing for an cheyclopedia which was composed of two volumes. It was over in the Penobsot valley, I called at a house where there was a very straight and prim young lady, who mouthed her words with a precision that raminded me of Dickens! lady who practised on 'primes' and 'prism,' I made known my businoss and extolled the encyclopaedia in all the terms known to the profession. She istened quietly and when I had minished puckered up her mouth and said: 'I will take one volume sir. The idea of one volume of an encyclopedia boing wanted without the rest of the work was so novel it abnost floored me. 'Which volume?' I asked. The second one, sir.' 'But, madam, have you already got the first volume' 'No, sir,' she replied stiffly, 'I will take the second volume. I had no more to say.' She Wanted One Volume.

The Young Avenger. a pretty little young-legs that stuck out tarched clothes, sing to do when you asked a visitor, The little fellow's face assumed an expression of earnest gravity as he responded with a voice which was evidently shaken by sad memories of the past; "Whip papa." med an ex-

PASSED UNCHANGED.

LOWER HOUSE AGREES TO CHANGES IN DOLLAR GAS ORDINANCE.

REFERENCE AND TWO REPORTS.

AN EFFORT MADE TO HAVE THE BOND FEATURE STRICKEN OUT.

After a Preliminary Skirmish, the Measure Passes by Unantmous Vote-An Ordinance That Puts a License on Nearly Every Business.

The lower house of the council last night massed by unanimous vote the Snyder gas ordinance as it came from the upper house Monday night, where it was amended to require the company to put up \$50,000 cash deposit, or \$75,000 bond to be forfeited if it not within six months expend \$50,000 in the construction of gas works and with-in three years expend \$300,000. The ordi-

When the franchise came from the uppe house last night Mr. Brown moved to dispense with the reading of the sections which had been passed by the lower house and read only the sectleds which had been amended by the upper house. Mr. Regan, however, insisted on the reading of the entire ordinance, which was done. Mr. Brown then moved a suspension of the rules and the passage of the ordinance after a second and third reading. Mr. Stoner seconded the motion. Mr. Pendergast said he had only objections against the eleventh section, and said he would vote for the ordinance if the provision for a \$75,000 bond was stricken out and the \$50,000 cash deposit was stricken out and the \$50,000 cash deposit required. It was better, he said, to have a cash deposit of \$25,000 than a \$75,000 bond, On the motion to suspend the rules Messes, Craig, Jamison, Brown, Stoner and Kid-well voted aye, and Messes, Pendergast, Moran, Rieger, Olson and Regan voted no

on motion of Mr. Brown the ordin On motion of Mr. Brown the ordinance was then referred to the gas committee with instructions to report within thirty minutes, the house to take a recess for that length of time. Mr. Regan wanted it referred with instructions to report at the next meeting. He said the mayor would undoubtedly call a meeting for to-night if requested to do so. Mr. Brown insisted undoubtedly call a meeting for to-night if requested to do so. Mr. Brown insisted that thirty minutes was enough for the committee to make up its mind, as the matter had been discussed over and over again. By a unanimous vote the ordinance was referred with instructions to report in thirty minutes and the house took a recess. It was a little less than an hour before the house was called to order again. Then two reports were submitted. Mr. Brown two reports were submitted. Mr. Brown two reports were submitted. brought in a minority report in favor of the ordinance as it came from the upper house, Messys, Regam and Clison brought in a majority report striking out the \$75,000

in a majority report striking out the \$15,000 bend provision and making the disputed eleventh section read as follows:

"Section II. In consideration of the franchise hereby granted said grantees shall deposit with the treasurer of the city of Kansas City on or before the acceptance by them of this franchise \$59,000, to be forfeited to the city of Kansas City unless within six months after the acceptance of the franchise healey granted they shall expend at least \$50,000 and within three years expond \$500,000 in the construction of expend at least \$50,000 and within three years expend \$500,000 in the construction of gas works in Kansas City, Mo. If said parties deposit said \$50,000, then on the certificate of the city engineer that \$500,000 has been expended by said parties in the construction of gas works as herein provided, the city treasurer shall return to them the said \$50,000.

Mr. Frown moved that the minority re port be substituted for the majority re-port. Mr. Regan moved the majority re-port be adopted. Mr. Olson said he had been informed by good lawyers that a bond was not the right kind of forfelt in cases of this kind. He said he had tried to get

i compromise on a \$20,000 cash deposit and i \$50,000 bond, but had failed. Mr. Stoner said he had been informed by First Assistant City Courselor Walsh that a forfeit bond was a good security. He said that the ordinance was the strictest franchise ever granted in this part of the country and that the provisions prohibit-ing the company from selling out had obviated the necessity for any large deposit or bond. He said that it would be some bears considerable time before the works could be built and that he said that it would be some time before the works could be built and that the fight had just begun. It was not that the fight had just begun. It was not that the said, to have a large amount of money tied up for years.

Mr. Began said the \$59,000 cash deposit

Mr. Brown said that any hardships placed upon the company would only delay the building of the works. He said that the ordinance prevented the company from doing anything with the franchise if the works were not built.

First Assistant City Counselor Walsh was called for and he said that he had been instructed by City Counselor Rozzelle to tell the council that he (Rozzelle) regarded a \$15,000 bond as better than a cash deposit of \$5,000.

Mr. Jamison surrendered the chair and made a speech for the minority report. He said the necessity for a large deposit had been obvinted by the provisions of the ordinance preventing the company from selling out. He said the provisions of the ordinance preventing the company from sell-ing out. He said the provisions of the or-dinance are worth hundreds of thousands of deliars of deposit and that as soon as the good faith of the company is estab-lished there will be no reason for any deposit at all. He said that men of the reputed wealth of the gentlemen compos-ing the company do not sign bends for large amounts for fun and said that these men who will rescue the neople of the city large amounts for fun and said that these men who will rescue the people of the city should be given a chance to live. Rather than see a light between the two houses he would vote for the minority report.

On motion to substitute the minority for the majority report Mr. Regan alone voted in the negative, and on the passage of the ordinance every member of the house voted in the affirmative.

The house referred to the finance committe the ordinance providing for a watchman at the city hall.

The Tiernan ordinance reducing the price of gas to it after March 1 was referred to the gas committee.

sented in the Upper House,

ALL BUSINESS TAXED. The Supplementary License Ordinance Pre-

The Supplementary License Ordinance Fresented in the Upper House,

A supplementary license ordinance was read and referred to the finance committee at the meeting of the upper house last night. It provides for imposing licenses upon lines of business and upon property that are not now required to be licensed. Licenses of \$50 per year will be required of wholesale dealers in flour, feed, grain, hay and mill stuffs and of second hand dealers, proprietors of railway and steamship tieket offices and dealers in soda water, mineral water and carbonated beyerages if the ordinance passes. Undertakers and funeral directors, installment houses and buildings where rooms or offices are rented are to be taxed the same amount. The license upon "non-resident" taxed from \$5\$ to \$15\$ per year, according to Telephone companies are to be assessed \$5\$ per year for each transmitter and receiver and telegraph companies must pay \$2\$ per year for each pole upon which their wires are strung. Private yehicles are to be hicle a metallic plate on which the number whether they are drawn by one, two or four horses. The city auditor will be refore horses. whether they are drawn by one, two or four horses. The city auditor will be re-quired to furnish to the owner of each ve-hicle a metalic plate on which the number of the license and the words "licensed ve-hicle" will be inscribed. The plate must

be put in a conspicuous place upon the rear axie of the vehicle. Anyone violating

be put in

any of the provisions of the ordinance will any of the provisions of the ordinance will be fined from EM to \$200.

An ordinance fixing the license to be paid by real estate agents, rental agents and brokers at \$25 per year was passed.

A resolution requiring the street ratiway companies of the city to run cars every hour between it o'clock at night and \$0000000.

o'clock at mean and e o'clock at mean and e o'clock a. m. was referred to the finance committee and a resolution requesting the chief of the fire department to report to the house the names of all firemen appointed but not confirmed was adopted. An ordinance transferring \$1.500 from the garbage fund to the fire department fund to equip and man the fire engine house and engine at Twelfth and Bell streets was passed.

After the budget was cleared Alderman

After the binget was cleared Alderman Hut-Morgan moved to adjourn. Alderman Hut-tig objected and tried to make a speech, but Alderman Morgan declared the motion was not debatable and be was sustained by Alderman Shinnick, who was presiding during the temporary absence of Presiden Tiernan. The motion was lost. After brief debate about the advisability of wait ing for the lower house to take action upon the gas ordinance a reepss was taken for half an hour. At the end of that time the house adjourned, the lower house also having taken a recess.

BANK OFFICERS.

Changes Made in Very Few Instances at the Meeting of the New Board

of Directors. new board of directors of the Firs The new board of directors of the First National bank met yesterday and re-elected all the old officers, as follows: James L. Lombard, president; J. L. Abernathy, vice president; E. F. Swinney, cashier, and G. W. Fishburn, assistant cashier, The directors of the National Bank of

The directors of the National Bank of Ransas City met yesterday and elected officers for the ensuing year. All the old officers were re-elected. They are: J. S. Chick, president: Charles Campbell, vice president: J. Q. Watkins, Jr., cashier, and C. A. Spaulding, assistant cashier.

The newly elected board of directors of the National Bank of Commerce, whose varies were vices in the property of the commerce. the National Bank of Commerce, whose names were given in yesterlay's Journal, met yesterlay afternoon and elected officers. Dr. W. S. Woods, the former president of the bank, was elected to his old position, to succeed W. A. Wilson, and W. A. Rule was elected cashier to succeed Mr. Church J. White. Henry Schwitzgebel was chosen assistant cashier to the control of the control of

Church J. White. Henry Schwitzgebel was chosen assistant cashier, but the office of vice president was not filled. Mr. Rule has long been connected with the bank, and has an excellent reputation as a financier. The directors of the Metropolitan National bank have chosen Mr. J. K. Burnham president to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. R. W. Hocker, and Mr. C. S. Morey as vice president, to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. W. E. Hall. Mr. J. G. Strean was re-elected as cashier, and Mr. W. L. Gaines re-elected as easiler, and Mr. W. L. Gaines as asistant carbier.

Mr. Burnham, the new president, is a well

Mr. Burnham, the new president, is a well known business man. He has for many years been at the head of the wholesale house of Burnham, Hanna, Munger & Co., one of the best known wholesale houses in the West, and is a man of great energy and recognized ability. Mr. Morey, the new vice president, is from Scandia, Kas., where he has been for years a successful banker, and one of the principal owners of the er, and one of the principal owners of th Farmers' and Merchants' bank of that city. The Midland National bank will elect of

fleers to-day.

The directors of the Missouri National bank will meet Friday afternoon for the surpose of electing officers for the ensuing

year.
At a meeting of the directors of the Citi At a meeting of the directors of the Citizens National bank, held yesterday, a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable on demand, was voted, and the following officers for the cusuling year were elected: C. J. White, president; S. W. Campbell and Henry Schwitzgebel, vice presidents; W. H. Seeger, cashier. Mr. White was, until last Tuesday, cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, and Mr. Schwitzgebel was assistant cashier of the same institution.

OF INTEREST TO SKATERS.

Ladies' Boat Club of Washington Park Will Give a Carnival on the Ice Next Saturday.

Next Saturday.

The skating season will be at its height at Washington park lake on next Saturday, when the Washington Park Ladles' Boat Club will give a skating carnival. This carnival will be given by the young ladles who are interested in purchasing a new set of racing boats for the club for the coming season. In in purchasing a new set of racing boats for the club for the coming season. In order to help the club out the park management has very liberally agreed to give it a certain percentage of the traffic receipts that day. The ice is in splendid condition now and promises by Saturday to be in fine shape.

The programme for the carnival will include prizes for exhibitions of fancy skating by ladies and gentiemen and also for speed contests. The bath house will be heated and kept open as a recen-

also for speed contests. The bath house will be heated and kept open as a recep-tion room and the conveniences it offers will be appreciated by all skaters. A full list of the various events and the prizes will be published later.

SUNFLOWER SEED.

Since they got to robbing graveyards down at Lawrence Sam Itings has put a paillock on his Demogratic boom for rail-

"Securing the shalow e're the substance fades" was immortally illustrated the other day when a photographer took a flash light group of the Pop state house officials. group of the Pop state house officials.

A traveling troupe played the "American Hero" in Coffeyville the other night just as though they did not have the man who killed the bank robber with them always.

as though they did not have the man who killed the bank robber with them always. The pessimistic idea that one cannot live in Western Kansas and make money receives an irrevocable backset in the fact that a Norton county woman has just sold a Colorado mine for \$20,000.

There hasn't been another such a wild cat scheme at Lawrence since building the carbondale radroad as that of a barber down there who advertises that he will trade a horse for a gold watch.

The Union Pacific, which was holding out, has now agreed with other Kansas railroads to make a rate of one fare for the round trip for members of the Kansas National Guard who will take part in the inaugural celebration.

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The big steam engine which was bought to run the watch factory at Wichita has been sold to an irrigation company. The watch factory runs right along on the same strong wind which turns the whirring looms in the Topeka woollen mill.

There may be nothing in the rumor that Judge Dester intends to rejoin the Republican party, but the cozy and hearthstone way in which he drops into the Copelant lobby these winter evenings would be taken as corroborative evidence in his own court.

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Dwight Thacher Harris, a Lecompton tad of 12 years, is a candidate for page in the house of representatives. He has addressed a letter to the members of the legislature in which he says: "I am a farmer by occupation, have always been a consistent Republican, and this is the first time I have ever asked for anything." If that lad hasn't caught onto the Kansas idea, it isn't the fault of his naming.

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Your Wellington politician believes in taking time by the hoary foreleck close down between the ears. A Belle Plaine visitor was cornered by a Wellington man who wants to run for register of deeds text year, and he did not succeed in breaking away until his train had left and he was forced to miss his New Year's dinner. He won't do anything at all to that candidate when he goes down to the convention next summer.

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Reports from the country press indicate that the Kansas girl is "onto" the misslettoe racket with both feet. The Abliene Reflector describes a party up there where the dear ones hung mistletoe in every doorway, beneath every chandeler, and even suspended stray hunches from the ceiling. The Reflector closes is account with the naive remark that "all went home feeling that a good time had been had." And the Emporia Gazette relites that when the girls down there heard that a kiss went with every berry on the vine, they had a great time sewing on berries.

Boston, Jan. &-The Republicans this afternoon renominated Hon. George F. Hoar for United States senator. The Democrats nominated John Rusgell.



She was a winsome country lass, Se William, on a brief vacation More pleasantly the time to pass, Essayed firtation: And as they strolled in twilight dim While near the time for parting drew, Asked if she'd like to have from him A billet-deux.

Of Peansh this simple girl knew naught. But doubting not 'twas something nice, Upon its meaning quickly thought; Then, in a trice. Upward she turned her pretty head, Her rosy lips together drew, For purpose plain, and coyly said: "Yes, Billy do!"

-Home and Country

SEQUEL. And William did.



THE SOUTHERN GIRL. BREAKFAST. Oatmeal. Milk.

Broiled Chops. Stewed Potatoes. Gems. Coffee LUNCH. Oysters in Chafing Dish. Brown Bread. Cold Slaw. Baked Bananas. DINNER. Orange Sauce.

Salsify Soup. Calf's Liver, Brown Sauce. Spinach. Stewed Turnips. String Bean Salad. Club House Cheese. Cream Taploca. Wafers.

The use of English ivy can not be too strongly recommended as a decoration for our rooms during the winter season. A lady noted for the beauty and freshness of her ivies was asked the secret of her suc-cess, which was simply putting a small plece of becfsteak at the roots of the plants every spring and fall. It is also claimed that to lightly rub each leaf on both sides with sweet oil will preserve a fresh, vigorous appearance of ivies, in spite of furnace heat and gas, usually so injur-jous to house plants. These simple meas-

ures are well worth trying. The prevailing fashion of separate waists The prevailing tashion of separate waists and skirts has decided economical advantages. It goes without saying that the idea hails from France, the very center of economy as of fashion. For many years it has been the custom among modistes there to make two waists to each skirt, and as every woman knows a skirt will generally every woman knows a skirt will generally outwear at least two waists. If the gown is for street wear, a fancy waist is devised to be slipped on when its owner comes in, which saves the trouble of an en-tire change of costume. If the gown is intended for the house, both a low and a high bodice are provided for varying oc-

Mabel-"Sunrise in the Alps!" looks about noon time. I wonder where it was painted? (consulting catalogue)-Philadelphia.-Life.

casions.

What more precious offering can be laid what more precious alterna, can be and upon the altar of a man's heart than the first love of a pure, earnest and affection-ate girl, with an undivided interest in twenty well tenanted houses?-Roseleaf.

New York Weekly; Mrs. Lakeside-"The atrocities of Russian tyranny are perfectly awful."

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Friend—"What have you learned?"
Mrs. Lakeside—"I saw in a paper this
morning that in Russia no one is permitted
to marry more than five times." Then she must have all of the small details looked after-boots and shoes for this and that occasion, velvet collars and belts for plain costumes, bloycle and gymnasium suits and such lingerie-until

it is no marvel that the tea, and the crowd, and the wardrobe, almost turn her young A good deal has been written lately con-

A good deal has been written lately con-cerning the exact position occupied by "Le Presidente," the wife of the chief of the state in France. An exchange says: "The fact seems to be that she has no recognized official situation whatever, and is merely the hostess of the Elysee; but, of course, she takes precedence of all other laddes as the wife of the president, although she has really no right to the other ladies as the wife of the president, although she has really no right to the title of presidente, which is given her ex-officio. It was remarked by all those present at the service held at the Greek church, on the day of the exar's funeral, that Princess Mathilde made way for her at the door, and also that Mmc. Casimir-Perier hesitated and looked somewhat confined. fused, and would have fallen back and given the princess the pas, only the latter insisted—an incident which had a sequel, for on the following day Mme, Casimir-Perier went to call on Princess Mathilde, It is the first time that there has been any interchange of civilities between the Elysee and this member of the

Elysee and this member of the Bonaparte family." At Butte, Mont., a young lady applied for permission to kill her traiter lover. The court said that, while it might be desirable to wipe out such a scoundrel, it had no hower to order it to be done, except by ordinary legal means.

The Russian garland bids fair to super-sede the heretofore popular shower bouquet for bridesmatis' use. They are slung over the arm, and fail to the hem of the skirt. Those thus carried at a recent wedding were of entwined roses and buds, and hing from a hand of rose-satin ribbon, which rested on the arm in a butterfly bow.

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New York Commercial Advertiser: Plate has remarked that after all men and women are not so different. Lord Chesterfield has made a similar statement. There are people who think otherwise. A small girl of 5 the younger sister of two small brothers, brought up with scrupulous care and what is considered proper regard for her sex, the other day called her brother a "tannined fool." This was, on her part, a purely fraternal communication that the occasion seemed to justify in the family a bomb seemed to justify in the family a bomb seemed to have exploited and wreckare filled the air. The child wandered disconsolately among the pieces feeling herself unburt, but her family, buried amid the ruins. For a day she was bereft of the companionship as one unworthy, of every soul in the house. No physical punishment could have been more severe to one whose sociable soul went out to all things. She will doubtless never forget the price she paid for the brief moment of hearty joy she feit in discharging her soul in two words. Such are the necessary and salutary lessons of a siris iff.